Death of the Original of Sir Walter Scott's "Madge Wildfire."

interesting bistory:

On Sunday forenoon intelligence was they have acquired. He gives this account brought to Galashiels that an old woman of of them in a recent letter; weak mind, well known to the people of The Fall of the Yesemite, so called is a of her dead child, when she followed it to fatiguing visit. the church-yard, and would not be driven away, but slept among the tomb-stones to High Bridge from England to France. which its grave. It was from this unfortunate waif that Sir Walter Scott draw the tertained among eagineers and men of science. Candles, Rice, Indico, character of "Madge Wildfire," in the "Heart There have been equally as wonderful things of of Mid-Lothian." The particulars of the feeted in our day. The English papers have pubsad case were quite well known to him, residing in the neighborhood; and the reader will observe that there is a striking coincidonce between the real facts as we have across the channel between Dover and Cape Grin- TEA at 44, 50 and 75 cis, per 1b. briefly narrated them, and the incidents in vz. In order to afford a passage to vessels of the Waverly,

California' for the Pressure of Civilization. It is simple deader of Civilization. It

crous than suggestive. The Spirit says:
"In 'My Darling Nelly Gray, we have a nicely coated sugar pill of pure Abelitionism It runs thus: One night I went to see her, but 'she's gone,' the

neighbors say, The white man bound her with his chain; They have taken her to Georgia to wear her life

away, As she toils in the cotton and the caue. "While the metro is not captivating, the sentiment is decidedly odious. Indeed, it smacks of what might be considered libelous upon the character of Georgians, The result of the monstrous tale, 'the

neighbor' told the sentimental wrotch, is seen in the next verse: My canoe is under water, and my banjo is un-

While I stay on the old Kentucky shore. "To relieve such sentimental vagabonds from their 'tælium vitæ,' we recommend their transportation to Georgia, to toil like

'Nelly Gray,' in the cotton and the cane.' "My Darting Nelly Gray may be a very pretty and very sweet one, but, we submit, she does not grace or benefit Southern so ciety, except where the Georgiaus placed

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE DOOLRY.—Judge Dooley, of Georgia, was remarkable for his wit as well as for other talents. At the place where he attended court he was not pleased with his entertainment at the tavern. On the first day of his arrival as hog—under the name of pig—had been cooked whole and laid on the table. No person attacked it. It was brought on the next day, and the next, and treated with the same respect, and it was on the court adjourned. As the party finished dinner, Judge Dooley rose from the table and in a solemn manner thus addressed the clerk.

"Mr. Clerk." said be. "dismiss this box."

"Mr. Clerk." said be. " "Mr. Clerk," said he, "dismiss this hog Upon reaching fresh air they were soon where Clerk," said he, "dismiss this hog upon his recognizance until the first day of the next court. He has attended so faithfully during the present term that I don't think it will be recognized to consciousness. The gas still continuing to rush out, Mr. White three down some lighted shavings, when of the next court. He has attended so faithfully during the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings, when the present term that I threw down some lighted shavings are three terms that I threw down some lighted shavings are three terms that I thre

to raise tobacco in Massachusetts, but the

practice among tobacco growers to put on a shirt outside of their clothes, and wear it withoutwashing all through the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris had gone to meeting, leaving their four childern in charge of a servant girl. The girl put the children in the control of the con

The Great California Falls.

Scott's "Madge Wildfire."

A Scottish paper contains the following teresting history:

Horace Greeley has visited the great Yesemite Falls in California, and does not think they are worthy of the reputation

Galashiels and Melrose by various cogomens humbug. It is not the Merced River that —as Black Boss, Bot Gramsley, and Dift makes this fall, but a more tributary trout-Bess—was lying in a dying state on the brook; which pitches in from the north by road near Ellwand Bridge. The county a barely once broken decent of 2,000 feet, while the Merced enters the valley at the extremity, over falls of 600 and 250 feet. But a river thrice as large as the Merced at the body was conveyed to the sick house here, and afterwards interred in the stranger's plot at Ladhope bury-ground. Fifty years age Elizabeth Graham was the rustic beauty, pride and boast of Melrose and its neighbor mood, respectably brought up with health mantling her cheek, and guileless innocence in her heart. Returning home one evening. in her heart. Returning home one evening, tral ranges of Sierra Nevalt, which bound she was set upon in the gloomy solitude of this abyss on the east; but this would not the Bogle barn, and there ruloed. She re-acid a fraction to the wonder of this vivid turned home, or rather she immediately exemplification of the Divine power and forsook the ordinary haunts of man, having majesty. At present, the little stream that become a raving manise, and beneeforth leaps down the Yosemite and is all but she dwelt spart, living alone among, but shattered to mist by the amuzing descent, not a responsible portion of humanity. The outward form of what had once been a gay the coul capped hight to measure the depth and happy girl took up its dwelling place of the abyss. The Yosemite Valley (or in the old Quarry Hill of Melrose. Here Gorge) is the most unique and majestic of she slept at night, in summer and winter, Nature's marvels, but the Yesemite Fall is wrapped up in a blauket, save when for of little account, Were it absent, the valley some wild and weeful weeks after the birth would not be perceptibly less worthy of a

England and France by a gigantic tubular bridge novel as pictured by the author of fargest size, the bridge would rest on one side of whom the "democratic party" stard of day than all the other stogether, who have been spoken of as can didates for the Presidency in 1860:

"Notwithstanding the Iying stories circulated by the Buchanan presses to the projected of the Presidency in 1860:
It has projected by the Buchanan presses to the projected of the projected in saying that if left to themselves, ninety five out of one hundred old Californian would vote to-morrow for the "conquery or of Californian for the genius of the Pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart of collisions. We show that admire the genius of the Pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart woo upon their admiration and regard—He took no undue advantages of their present all the courtesy, the extended to the old residents the translation. On the courtesy, the extended to the old residents the translation. The confirming the projected of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart woo upon their admiration and regard—He took no undue advantages of their confirming, the extended to the old residents the translation of the company in 8 years and the confirming the confirming the projected of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart of the confirming the projected of the confirming the projected of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the projected of the confirming the projected of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the confirming the projected of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the pathfader of Civilization of the simple of the demonstration of the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the pathfader of Civilization. His simple manners, his warm and generous heart to the pathfader of Civi cliffs of Cape Grinez, the French abatments being

The following is the summing up of the canclusions which Professor Agassiz drew elaborate and profound investigation on

fossil fishes: "An invisible thread," says he, "in all ages runs through this immense diversity, exhibiting as a general result, the fact that there is a continual progress in the development, ending in man. \* \* \* Have Strong.
The tired of living any more:
we not here the manifestation of a mind as powerful as prolitic? the acts of an inwe not here the manifestation of a mind telligence as sublime as provident? the marks of goodness as infinite as wise? the most palpable demonstration or the Ex-ISTENCE OF A PERSONAL GOD, author of all things, ruler of the Universe, and dispenser of all good? This, at least, is what I read in the works of Creation."

A BURNING WELL .- A few weeks since, in digging a well on the farm of leg Dooley rose from the table and in a came manner thus addressed the clerk.

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At the end of the tobacco year, if indeed dren to bed, and after placing some kindit last so long, it goes into paper-rags, but ling in the open stove even, to dry, left usually long before that, it loses its original the house to visit a neighbor's. Shortly ing in the open stove even, to dry, left color. We met, recently, a troop of men fresh from the tobacco field, that in any other portion of the world than this, would pass for Hottentots. They looked as if they always burrowed in the ground, and in hands and face, as well as dress, were the color of woodchucks.

It was impossible to rescue the color of woodchucks.

It goes into paper-rags, but ing some kind some passion to get the open stove even, to dry, left the house do visit a neighbor's. Shortly afterwards the house was on fire—the burning kindling wood having fallen out upon the floor—and the girl rushed home only in season to get two of the sleeping children out, when the flames became so furious that it was impossible to rescue the other two.— Boston Courier,

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MEDICAL. Fever and Ague,

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eatment. The Directors of the Association, in their An The Directors of the Association, in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Discusses, for the year ending January 1st, 1858, express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of the Consulting Surgeon in the cure of Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Genorrhea, Gleet, Syphillis, the vice of Onanism or Self-Abuse, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.

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